

THE DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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National Democratic Ticket.

For President,
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
Of Nebraska.For Vice President,
ARTHUR SEWALL
Of Maine.Democratic Congressional Ticket.
For Congressmen—
WILLIAM H. KING.Democratic Judicial Ticket.
For Judges of the Third Judicial District—
ALBERT M. CORRELL,
A. N. CHERRY.Democratic County Ticket.
For the State Senate—
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MARTHA E. CANNON,
DAVID O. RIDEOUT, JR.,
GEORGE A. WHITTAKER,
BENJAMIN A. HARBOR.For the House of Representatives—
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DANIEL MANGAN.County Commissioners—
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JOSEPH S. RANLINS,
LUCIE E. HALL.For County Attorney—
WALDEMAR VAN COTT.For County Clerk—
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MARGARET A. CAINE.For Treasurer—
STEPHEN H. LYNCH.For Assessor—
DANIEL E. QUINN.For Surveyor—
CHARLES S. WILKER.

NOTICE.

The city circulation of The Herald has been leased by Mr. J. O. McCracken, who will assume control tomorrow morning, November 1. All subscriptions due The Herald up to and including October 31, will be paid to The Herald company. From and after November 1 Mr. McCracken will collect from subscribers.

Patrons of the paper owing for back subscriptions will be required to settle their accounts at once.

HERALD COMPANY.

Hang out the flag today.

More money means more confidence, and free silver means more money.

In this campaign of education General Sikes is occupying the chair of bludgeonage.

Beatrice Harnden has sailed for this country, sailed on one of the "Ships that Pass in the Night."

When Chicago puts her foot down on McKinleyism and the gold standard they will be stamped out.

The Republican party is against free silver. Then why send a Republican to congress to represent Utah?

Mrs. Reinhart of Denver has sixty "centuries" to her credit, and still she is a young and charming woman.

The emblem of the "National Democratic" party in New York is a ship. This is appropriate, as the party is all at sea.

"Make congress safe," cry the McKinley and gold parties. That means elect none but gold men to congress. Utah doesn't want any such scoundrels.

As the Democratic presidential ticket represents the best interests of the nation, so the local Democratic ticket represents the best interests of the state.

Is it not absurd to propose to send to congress a man who will not train with the Republican or the Democratic party? To do so would be to practically isolate Utah.

Two men better fitted for county commissioners than Joseph S. Rawlins and L. C. Hall could not be found in all the county. How infinitely superior to A. S. Geddes and Martin Christopherson!

A private letter from a Bryan man employed in a confidential capacity in a great Chicago establishment, states that he was "interviewed" when he declined to sign the roll of those willing to march in the McKinley parade. "There is no coercion in the house," he says. "But" that "but" is what may be termed the keynote of the Hanna campaign.

THREE DAYS BEFORE ELECTION.

It is but three days to election. In that time the people should calmly look over and consider the whole situation and make up their minds what it were well to do, and on Tuesday next do it. If the people of the state will but take a retrospective view of the condition of business in Utah and throughout the nation and carefully study the causes which have produced that condition, they will realize the importance of using the elective franchise to amend and improve it.

Very few of the people of Utah doubt that the depressed condition of business, the great lack of initiatory enterprise, the far greater poverty that exists everywhere throughout the land than ever before, result mainly from the demonization of silver. This being so, then the restoration of the free coinage of silver is a condition precedent to the improvement of the present deplorable condition of the country.

To that party which is pledged to the restoration of the free and independent coinage of silver, and not to the party that is pledged against the free and independent coinage of silver, the people must look for the enactment of that legislation intended to amend the condition they now deplore and would improve; in other words, they must look to the Democratic party and not to the Republican.

As the people desire the free and independent coinage of silver they should elect Bryan electors. But Bryan in the White House and anti-Bryan men in the senate and house simply means a deadlock on the silver question. Therefore, the people of Utah should elect a Democratic congressman and a Democratic legislator that will in turn elect a Democratic senator. A free silver president acting in harmony with a free silver congress is the only way to secure free silver legislation. This silver question has become a party question, the Democrats championing the cause, the Republicans arraying themselves against it. Don't impair it by sending to either branch of congress any man who does not stand upon a national platform pledged to free silver.

EDITOR LLOYD ON SILVER.

Mr. Lloyd, the editor of the London Statist, the leading English financial journal, was in Boston last week, and spoke before the Twentieth Century club. According to the Herald, when Mr. Lloyd began to speak many were doubtful as to what the outcome might be, but the aim of his address was to show that gold is unequal to the demands that might be put upon it if silver is not to be depended upon as money.

That is a very important admission, coming from the source that it does. Mr. Lloyd has no interest in the question other than that of a student of finance and political economy. What he says must be received as having the weight of authority; but it is exactly what the advocates of silver have been saying for years and years.

If the supply of gold were equal to the monetary demand upon it, there would be no silver question. But it is not equal to this demand, and while the increase in it has been truly remarkable, it has not been at all commensurate with the demands upon it. Business and commerce expand so much more rapidly and extensively than the volume of money that the supply of money metals is not adequate to this expansion. What may be termed the monetary fictions of commerce supplement the work and power of the money metals, but they are fictions, after all. Even these fictions must rest upon a solid metallic money basis.

Each day's experience proves that gold is unequal to the demands put upon it. What Mr. Lloyd says might be, actually is.

A BIRCHING LIAR.

The New York World of Monday, October 26, says:

The World's special dispatch from Salt Lake today gives further particulars as to the assessments levied upon miners to swell the Silver trust's contribution to the campaign fund. R. C. Chambers, manager of the Ontario silver mine, vice-president of the Bimetallic league and chairman of the Silver trust's finance committee, has caused the laborers in his mines to be notified that they are "requested" to contribute at least one day's pay to help elect a free coinage president. As the success of this movement would enable the mine owners to pay 100 cents in wages or debts with 50 cents' worth of silver of the workmen's own mining, this form of "coercion" is about the meanest on record.

This is another lie that the Salt Lake correspondent of the New York World has sent to his paper, and which is so plain and palpable that he who runs may read that it is a lie.

We called on Mr. Chambers and asked him regarding the matter. He denounced it as a plain, unvarnished lie, for which there is no foundation whatever.

Why the World should be lending itself to the manufacture and propagation of so many lies regarding the silver men it is difficult to see. Its correspondent here, whoever he may be, is an unmitigated scoundrelly liar. And his scoundrelly lies are all indexed by the World. Had they not been exposed before and brought directly to the notice of the World, it could very properly say that it had been imposed upon. In the present case it has no such excuse. But it is imposing upon its readers. It seems to be highly pleased with the falsehoods and misrepresentations of its Salt Lake correspondent, who may possibly be acting under instructions in the matter of what he sends his paper. In any event, he is worthy of his hire.

ALTEGELD'S MORAL COURAGE.

Judge King comes back from the east, where he has been speaking in behalf of Mr. Bryan and free silver, looking well but feeling a little tired. He comes back with an enhanced admiration for Governor Altgeld who, he says, is a truly great man.

The Judge tells of an incident that occurred while he was talking with Governor Altgeld. In the southern part of the state great efforts are being made to prejudice the voters against the governor because he pardoned the Haymarket Anarchists. A gentleman connected with the campaign came in and told the governor what was going on and requested that he give him the petition, with over eighty thousand signatures of people of all parties and from all over the state; on it, asking that the Anarchists be pardoned. He said he desired to have it printed, with the

names of some forty or fifty leading Republicans of the state who had signed it, and to use it as a campaign document. Without any hesitation Governor Altgeld replied:

"No! I cannot let you have it for any such purpose. I pardoned those men because of my conviction that it was right and my duty to do so. And now if anyone is assailing me because I did, and trying to injure me politically, I will not seek protection behind the names upon that petition. I but did my duty, and that is enough."

It was truly a great display of moral courage, equal to the moral courage of Mr. Cleveland when he said: "Tell the truth."

THE MCCOY CASE.

The conviction of Dr. William McCoy of malpractice committed upon the person of Evelyn Bonnett, of Provo, is a matter of congratulation. A crime was committed against this girl, and to hide the evidence of it this man McCoy committed malpractice upon her, which resulted in her death. McCoy knew that the crime had been committed against her, and yet he was perfectly willing to commit another crime against her and the laws of the state. That this is his first crime of this kind is altogether improbable. But at last the law has found him out and convicted him, and today his sentence will be imposed upon him. What that sentence shall be the court before whom he was tried will, in its wisdom, say; but the sentiment of the whole people is such that, if the court shall impose the heaviest penalty provided by the law, they will with one voice say "Amen!"

The case of the Bonnett girl was a very sad one. She seems to have been the victim of about as bad a lot of men as ever went unhung, and it is a matter of great regret that some who were connected with it were inevitable to go soot free. Perhaps it was inevitable that they should go free, but it is just such a miscarriage of justice, that sense of justice that is in the heart of man which tells him what is right and what is wrong, that too often invokes lynch law to avenge an outraged community and seems to make lynch law excusable if not justifiable.

Again we say that the conviction of McCoy is a matter of congratulation.

GOLDEN PURPOSE.

In his recent speech at Covington Secretary Carlisle said: "The first and most important step is for the people of the United States to make such a record at the polls on the third of next month as will forever put an end to the selfish and mischievous agitation of the currency question, which has done more than any other one thing to paralyze industry, destroy credit, and depress our trade at home and abroad."

No one can be found who thinks that Secretary Carlisle does not fully understand what the programme of the opposition is relative to the financial question. He is hand-and-glove with the McKinley managers on this question; and he is supporting Palmer and Buckner in order to contribute to McKinley's election.

No other man is in a position to more accurately define the financial policy of the administration that would come into power if the Republicans should be successful. For four years, the secretary has been in close touch with the financial powers that are at the back of McKinley's campaign and he knows exactly what is to be done in the event of McKinley's election. Not only does he know, but he proclaims it. It will not be supposed that he was outlining Palmer and Buckner's policy when he said that the first thing for the people to do was to make a record at the polls that would forever put an end to the free coinage agitation. When the secretary made that statement he was announcing the policy of the Republican party.

How foolish it is, in view of such a prearranged programme, for any man to think of voting for Republicans for the house and senate in the hope that, in the event of McKinley's election, they would be able to induce him to reopen the "agitation!"

The Tribune asks silver Republicans here to vote for the Republican candidate for the national house and for legislative candidates who would choose a Republican senator, on the ground that, if McKinley should become president, they might be able to induce him to do something for silver.

The Herald wants voters to put right alongside of that argument the purpose clearly disclosed in every utterance of the party press and in the speeches of the party orators and that is reflected by the secretary of the treasury, who stands so close to the power that controls that party. That purpose is to "forever put an end" to the agitation of the financial question.

What possible hope can there be that McKinley would reopen the question? What excuse would there be for a man who should vote the Republican ticket upon such a theory? It would be quite as reasonable for ex-confederates to vote for Buckner in the expectation that he would be able to reopen negotiations respecting Fort Donelson.

STATE CHARGES RENEWED.

The wickedness of this Bryanite campaign of lies and forgeries would be sufficiently damning if it were to be confined to the campaign and to end with election day. It is an infamous thing to utter falsehoods for the sake of misleading men and inducing them to vote otherwise than they would if they heard only the truth. Yet this is what Mr. Bryan and his managers are endeavoring to do. They began with a wanton and malicious forgery on the editorial page of Mr. Bryan's own paper, under his name as editor—a forgery which has been repeatedly exposed, but never yet, so far as can be ascertained, retracted. They went on to attribute false promises to the constitution, to garble and distort a letter of Prince Bismarck's, to invent a spurious speech and credit it to Lincoln, to falsify and lie about a Tribune editorial, and to do innumerable other jobs of the same kind.—New York Tribune.

It is not a little amusing to read such distillations as the foregoing. It happens that the falsehoods and forgeries of this campaign are not put out by the Bryan managers, but by those who are conducting McKinley's campaign. When matter published by the Democrats has been particularly damaging, the gold press has denounced it as a lie or as a forgery, but when the proofs have been produced the truth of the publications has been uniformly established.

The London Financial News article,

for instance, to which the Tribune refers, was widely denounced as a forgery, but the fact has been established that it did appear in the London Journal as stated by Mr. Bryan's paper. There was an error respecting the year of publication, but the article was as given. It clearly showed that Great Britain would lose its trade with silver-using countries and this country would secure it if the United States should restore free coinage. The fact of there having been an error in the stated date of publication has no bearing whatever upon the point involved; and it is very silly in the Tribune to repeat the charge of forgery in the face of the truth of the matter.

And, in passing, it may be mentioned that one of the highly important points to be gained through independent free coinage is that it would secure the United States an enormous volume of trade that they do not now enjoy. Having given silver an established place, this country would at once draw the trade of those people who use silver exclusively. The loss would fall largely upon England, as the Financial News pointed out. Before other nations could adjust themselves to the new conditions, our control of the trade would be firmly established.

Free coinage under a previously arranged international agreement could not secure us any special advantage. This is a point that is overlooked by those who think it would be just as advantageous to restore bimetallicism through an agreement with the other powers as by independent action. In the broad effect upon humanity in general, either plan might be equally effective, but, in choosing its method, this country should exercise a little of what has been termed enlightened selfishness.

It was a most important contribution that the London paper made to the literature of the question. Nothing was more natural than that the gold-ites should endeavor to discredit it; and the Tribune's repetition at this late day, of the charge of forgery shows how much the monometallists fear this feature of the subject.

Then the Tribune charges the Bryan men with garbling Prince Bismarck's letter and with doing shady other things that amounted to lies and forgeries. The country now understands that it was the McKinleyites who garbled the letter from the German statesman. The letter declared that the United States could, with advantage, act independently. It was a terrible blow to the monometallists to have such an opinion expressed by a man of Bismarck's standing in the world; and the Tribune finds itself in such a desperate state of mind over it that it is still willing to make itself absurd by charging that the letter was garbled.

FLAG DAY.

This is flag day, the day on which supporters of Bryan are expected to display the national colors from their homes and business buildings. The day has been designated for the purpose by the Democratic national committee and our state committee has issued a request that it be observed throughout Utah. It is to be hoped, therefore, that there will be a general compliance with the request and that the spirit of the people will be reflected by thousands of fluttering flags.

It has been a fad of the Republicans to claim that they were the particular chosen and anointed custodians of the flag and defenders of its honor; and Mark Hanna, with his customary arrogance, issued a proclamation calling on all those who are loyal to it to display it on October 31 as an indication of their purpose to support McKinley. The implied challenge was at once accepted by Mr. Bryan and Chairman Jones, and the Democratic committee likewise appointed the day as flag day throughout the country.

Surely if there is one class who can more appropriately than any other display the flag today it is those who support William J. Bryan for the presidency. The flag is American; every star and every stripe is American; every sentiment clustering about it and every glorious memory attaching to it is American, and all those who, in this campaign, are supporting the distinctly American candidate, should display it on this significant occasion.

Mr. M. S. Ascheim of Park City, who is now in the east, writes to a friend in the Park that Bryan will surely be elected. He says he will carry Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan. Mr. Ascheim has reached this conclusion from his own observations and from talks with the Democratic managers at headquarters. The bets at large odds that McKinley will be elected he says are but straw bets, made by gold men between themselves for the purpose of deception and to keep up the courage of McKinley's supporters.

Mr. Ascheim is recognized in Utah as a very close student of politics and as being very conservative in his political forecasts. This fact makes his prediction regarding Mr. Bryan's election of more than ordinary interest.

Investigations made in Berlin disclose the fact that some 20,000 persons in that city can hear better in their left ears than in the right. This is because of the use of the telephone held in the left hand and put to the left ear. Whether the hearing in the ear used is rendered more acute or the sensibility of the other is dulled, does not appear to be determined. It is probable, however, that the hearing power of the ear put to such use is strengthened, as it is a well established fact that any one of the senses can be trained in acuteness. If that is true, it would be beneficial for those who use the telephone frequently to change about and give both ears an equal chance.

Our morning contemporary says that Hon. Angus M. Cannon is a worthy man and deserving of the people's suffrages. Against him we haven't a word in the world to say, only we would say that Mrs. Mattie Hughes Cannon, his wife, is the better man of the two. Send Mrs. Cannon to the state senate as a Democrat and let Mr. Cannon as a Republican remain at home to manage home industry.

A newspaper correspondent has given an apt illustration of the political situation. He says if the wind blows from the west he finds it laden with Bryan perfume, but when it sets in from the east there is a strong suggestion of McKinley and gold borne along on its wings. He can expect something of a gale from the west in about four days,

and it will bear no perfume excepting the Bryan brand.

For the first time during the campaign ordeal, Mr. Bryan showed signs of exhaustion on Thursday. But that was in Chicago, and is therefore not to be wondered at. A man does pretty well to keep up in the atmosphere of that city when he is not undergoing the strain of a dozen or twenty speeches daily.

The advocates of free silver can stand the denunciations and phariseism of the goldbug press, but when they begin to turn on the unpolished streams of patriotic poetry, calling on heaven to save the country, the free silver advocates then go into that state of rebellion of which the country hears so much.

We have carefully read the Tribune's specific charges against Francis Armstrong, and we have failed to discover that there was any illegal subterfuge or any repudiation of county warrants. The people of Salt Lake county can do no better than to elect him a county commissioner.

A Spanish newspaper has started a fund for the relief of wounded soldiers returning from Cuba. It would better keep its weather eye on Weyler, as the latter does not admit, nor permit anybody to admit for him, that his soldiers get hurt in the Cuban scrimmages.

In his sermon last Sunday on "Pagentry of the Woods," Rev. Dr. Tallmage compared men with the trees of the forest. He might have used Dan Voorhees to illustrate the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash.

That supreme court of Nebraska which decided that the renegade Indianapolis ticket is the true Democratic ticket, is a goldbug Republican court. It is the greatest aggregation of Daniels now in existence.

The voters of the Eighth representative district should send Mrs. Eulithe K. LaBarthe to the house. She is thoroughly capable of performing the high duties of a legislator, and is a most charming lady.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The Vermont library law is a success. Under its fostering influence, and by means of gifts of books from the state to supplement local contributions, 28 towns have established libraries within the last two years, making a total of 115 public libraries in Vermont. The cost of books given by the state, including the expenses of the library commission, is placed at about \$500, which is a small figure to cover such important results.

Washington Post: At last Mr. Bryan has been run to earth. It can be proven by the most reliable witnesses that he acted as a ringmaster in a society circus which was given for the benefit of the Omaha charity fund.

Atlanta Journal: The suggestion that "Charles H. Crisp be elected to fill his father's unexpired term in congress" is one which we hope to see carried out. Mr. Crisp is young but he is possessed of unusual ability and has been a close student of congressional legislation. It would be a grateful act on the part of the Third district Democracy to give him a unanimous nomination and an overwhelming election for the unexpired term.

Boston Herald: Fair justification. A lady in London brought suit against the city for damages from the careless driving of a watercart which drew so near the sidewalk that a tulle-colored dress worn by her was sprinkled and spoiled. The court awarded her seven shillings.

Philadelphia Record: The spectacle of the cultured and aristocratic—even if impoverished—sons of Yale struggling with a band of Indians on a football ground, must certainly be put down as one of the surprising products of modern collegiate education. At football the whites have blundered more than barbarians than the aboriginal savages, but on Manhattan field on Saturday the bronzed children of the original American almost took the scalp of "Old Eli" for the adornment of their wigwag at Carlisle. The college education of the redskins may be responsible for the fact that the haughty Yalensians were not sent to their happy hunting ground by these sons of Sitting Bull.

Kansas City Star: The liberality of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst toward the University of California is a hopeful sign for the educational interests of the Golden Gate state. Four million dollars will go a long way toward placing that institution among the leading universities of the country in the matter of equipment. The conditions upon which the offer is made are easy of fulfillment. That is, in order to secure this princely gift, the state must spend one-half million dollars in buildings, and that ought to be cheerfully and promptly done. With the Leland Stanford Jr. university and this institution united by the proposed donation, it may safely be said that no state in the Union will be better provided with educational facilities than California.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Truth: In a Gale. She-I thought you said you were going to stop swearing? He—So I am, as soon as I get this umbrella down.

Boston Transcript: Deserted Wife (in conversation with sympathetic groceryman): I trusted him so. I was a long way from home. He—Confound it, so did I.

Puck: Sunday school Teacher—Who was Noah? Pupil—He was a weather prophet. When he said it was going to rain, nobody believed him.

Chicago Record: "Teacher played us a mean trick." "What was it?" "She went in" had some campaign buttons made with the multiplication table on 'em."

Brooklyn Life: No Reason for Dread: "A bullet should dread to fire," said Mr. Cohen. "Why for?" inquired Isaacstein. "Vas't he insured, or couldn't he company pay?"

Yonkers Statesman: "Now my good man," said the stout gentleman, "if I give you a piece of silver, what would you do with it?" "I'd bite it," replied the cautious tramp.

Chicago Record: Filial Disrespect: "Mrs. Dubach has disinherited her son." "What's that for?" "He went and got bald just as she was thinking of getting married again."

Texas Sifter: Mrs. Duaneberry—It's dreadful to be disappointed in love." Mr. Duaneberry—There is something a great deal worse than that. "What, for instance?" "To be disappointed in marriage."

Washington Times: "Do you believe the story about Joshua commanding the sun to stand still?" "Yes, I do." "Well, I've told my wife worse stories than that in trying to prove to her that the clock was wrong."

New York Weekly: Missionary (Pacific Islands)—What is the matter with that man? Native Doctor—He hafa vata you calla delemam tremens. "What's that?" "The poor fellow must have eaten a Kautskian."

Puck: Lanks—What kind of a chicken is this Mrs. Hanger? Landlady—A Plymouth Rock. I was told at the market.

Lanks—That! What is the difference, if any, between this and the common flint variety?

Puck: A Whispered Consultation: The Clothing Merchant—You'd better pay more as four shillings-five. He Son—Not a cent. But, fader, dat's all we expected to get. Clothing Merchant—Yes; but we didn't expect it to be dem to a man vot der recklessly fit.



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